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CONTRACT LET FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

New York Firm Will Erect the Structure for \$81,805.

ORIGINAL PLANS

Substitutions of Material Made to Bring Price Within the Sum Available--- Building Must Be Completed by November 1, 1912.

Postmaster A. E. Kurtz List even-ing received notification that the pro-posal of W. H. Fissell & Company, St. James Building, New York, had been accepted by the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department for the erection of the new Federal building in this city. The contract specified that the building must be completed

by November 1, 1912.

In order to bring the contract price within the available appropriation it was necessary to somewhat modify the plans. The original proposals were in excess of \$100,000; too high to be accepted. These modifications have made it possible to award the con-tract and while no time is specified by the Department, in the letter to Mr. Kurtz, whou the work must be started, it is expected that there will be little delay in construction. It is expected that local contractors will get a considerable portion of the work, espe-cially for such excavation as is neces-

siderable portion of the work, especially for such excavation as is necessively and the foundation. Bond in the sum of \$11,000 was required of \$11,000 was required by \$11,000

way. Non-firepreof construction will be followed above the first story while Vermont-Pittsfield marble is substituted for the Pennsylvania marble where it was called for in the original plans. These changes have succeeded in bringing down the cost within the ap-propriation and will not seriously im-pair the solidity or architectural beau-ty of the building.

Publicity Agent Visits This Town

H. B. Lord of Buildmore, publicity agent of the Western Maryland rail-road, was in Connellsville last evening and this morning. He consulted with Secretary J. Fred Kurtz of the Chamber of Commerce regarding general matters.

Mr. Lord explained that he is mak-ing a trip over the Western Maryland lines, especially the towns helps reached by the new link connecting Con-nells life and Comberland.

rair Weather.

Generally fair tonight and Thursday, cooler, is the muon weather bulletin.

Uniontown and a big representation from many other parts of the county,

agroplane could be sent to Shady

A Great Crowd at Shady Grove Park

Attending Uniontown Merchants' Picnic

HILL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY GET THE CUT-OFF CONTRACT.

Awarded the Work for Building the Lake Erie Connection Between Mononongahela and Yough Rivers Between Fayelte City and Whitsett Junction.

It was stated on reliable authority company has one of the largest indi-It was stated on reliable authority company has one of the largest laditation and the Robert Hill Conviction Company has been awarded the contract by the Pittsburg & Lake Eric railroad for the construction of & State Line railroad. The Hill company has been awarded the contract by the Pittsburg & Lake Eric railroad. The Hill company is doing the difficult construction work from the Trotter pumping divisions through Washington and State Line to Connellsville where converted to the Pittsburg & Lake Eric's main line.

Ing two divisions of the Pittsburg & Lake Eric's main line.

It is about eight miles in an air line from Star Junction to Fayette City. lake Erie is expected to hundle heavy from Star Junction to Fayetto City. The new line will not only open a rich farming territory which at this time hannon & Northern railroad will be carried by that route. The Lake Erie from Star Junction to a point boyond Star Junction which can readily be adopted for heavy traffic.

Lake Erie from the West Virginia heavy traffic.

Relighert Mills beed of the content.

Robert Hill, head of the construction company, is out of town today
and could not be seen in regard to
the report. There is little question,
however, as to the authenticity. Mr.
Hill, it is stated, will continue to make
his headquarters in Conneilsville. The

in Squire's Court

rent and on the 31st of July Mrs. Wi-ant sent her daughter Ella, aged about

16 years, to collect the rent. Shoul-

leged that Mrs. Dull pushed her out the door and hit her on the head with

Smith Burns May

Die From Injury

Youngsters Take Family Troubles to Road Just Now

This seems to be the season when small boys take to the road, perhaps ching before Squire P. M. Buttermore when Mrs. J. W. Dull of town was become on a charge of

The exterior of the building will be principally of light groy pressed brick instead of the rough brick first called in Connellswille. The lad was permitted to go and started om for Pittsburg. Yesterday the police picked up there acceed the marble that it had been intended to build the main state. Samuel Pizzimeate, aged 11, son of Samuel Pizzimeate of York avenue. berland on a freight train and leaving Samuel Plazimente of York avenue

who has been rounding around the country for several weeks, He will he permitted to go home this after-

a garden rake. The girl's head was painfully bruised, it was alleged. Mrs. Dull was arrested by Constable William Shrum. After hearing the testimony of the witnesses Mrs. Dull was bound over for September term of court. Pat Dirkin was given 48 hours fo being drunk by Burgess Evans this morning. Last evening Mary Richle drew 72 hours for a Jag.

Miller Turns in Taxes to Borough

tent of \$3,507.72 yesterday when Tax Collector C. M. Miller of the West

Collector C. M. Miller of the West Side made returns on the duplicates of 1909, 1910 and 1911. The checks were placed in the hands of Borough Treasurer I. W. Rutter this morning by Clerk A. O. Bixler.

Miller puld \$13.90 on the 1909 duplicate, \$82.03 on that of 1919 and \$3.411.80 on 1911. He has, up to this tion, turned into the borough treasury about one-half the face of the 1911 duplicate.

Licensed to Wed.

Fred Brower and Martha Abbott of home of his purents on Main street Perryopolis, were granted a marriage license in Pittsburg yesterday.

but yesterday afternoon he was taken to the hospital because of the serious nature of his injuries. Encampment

to fall in that direction,

wire contracted and caused the noice

The victim was first removed to the

A great crowd is at Shady Grove Schroyer, Harry Kisinger, Col. J. J. this afternoon and it will be bigger as the day grows. Despite the fact that there will be no accuplance flight, all Blans and a host of other candidates were noted mingling with the throng. Connellsville will be represented including the Yough region, are on this afternoon by J. Fred Kurtz and hand. Word was received from the management of the Aviation company for Prothonotary and the latter for the streets of this eliv. at the last minute last evening that Clerk of Courts, owing to an arctifent no aviator or

GRANGE PICNIC

acropiane cold be sent to Shary Grove in time for a flight today.

The picnic management made every effort to get a lord man from Pittsburg, but up to noon had failed. A special train would have been bired if the consent At Royal on Saturday is to Be a Big Event.

Great preparations have been made for the ninth annual picule of the was shortened to prevent the voterof any of the three Pittsburg aviators Curfew, Waltersburg, Franklin, Dun-could have been secured to make the dight. It was a big disappointment, Hagerry's grove at Royal on the P. V.

Copie of Shady Grove.

Practically every condidate in the B. Jeffies, W. Russell Carr and D. county on both the Republican and E. Bane will deliver appropriate Democratic tickets is present at the addresses. Music will be furnished path, to-lay. No big gathering of by Prof. Moson's string band of Wal-Uniontown people would be complete tersburg, the Perryopolis concert. Monday morning in the Trotter mines without the renal Mart. Relier and band and the famous Craft's martial and was painfully injured. He sustate was very early on the ground, band. There will be at least two and labran Runh 3. Ray Shothy, George, perhaps three baseball games during bruked about the back. He was refructerson, Wm. McClelland, C. O. the day.

United Press Telegram. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 23.-The annual encampment of the G. A. R.

Accompanied by Governor Dix of New York, and Major General Frede-rick D. Grant, U. S. A., the Presiden-passed the line of veterans standing ready to parado. He then reviewed the march a second time as they pass-ed his stand. More than 20,000 vererans were in line. The line of march ans from over-doing their strength,

Following the parade the President was entertained at luncheon. but it was not due to any lack of & C. raifrond, Saturday. It is bestort on the part of the pleafe Execulive Committee or Manager R. S.
Gole of Shudy Grove.

Hon. A. F. Cooper, Attorneys Geo.

Hurt by Slate Fall. Thomas Macejak, Slavish, aged 60 years, was caught by a fall of slate

RECORD HARD TO BEAT IN TOWNTO GROWING.

MT, PILEASANT, Aug. 23—(Special.) — J. G. Thompson thinks he has gone one better than most of his triends in startening tomnices. On one tennicy line, three feet two inches high, he has 411 termines and twelve blossoms. Of course this is not his largest variety, and to come to them, he had three termines of the beefsteak variety that came off one vine that weighed mine pounds.

VALUABLE JEWELS QUICKLY: LOCATED.

FINDS THE PURSE

He Picked it Up Near Postoifice Yes terday Morning But \$7 in Cash Was Missing-Returned It to Owns Upon Learning Identity.

The purse containing jewels to the value of \$600, which was lost on the sticet Monday evening by Mrs. Arno Shuman, was returned to its owner last evening, every article of jowelry being accounted for although \$7 in bills had disappeared. S. E. Johnston discovered the pures about 6 o'clock yesterday morning wid kept frantii he learned through the newspapers to whom it belonged, The money was missing when Johnston found purse.

It is generally believed that someone found the purso where Mrs. Shuman lost it on the street; extracted the each and then, awalting a good oppor tunity, dropped the purse along Pitts burg street, near the postoffice.

Johnston appeared in the Royal hotel about 6 o'clock has evening and turned the purse over to the owner. He was rewarded by receiving a check for \$25 from Arno Shuman, Although they had not given up hope of ulti-matchy recovering the jowels, in Shu-mans were uneasy for four that the valuables would fall into the bunds of someone who might attempt to con-vert them into each.

Special Schedule for Dawson Races

Special street car service to the Dawson races was inaugurated today and will continue for the balance of the program. In the afternon three the program, in the afternon the effects of today's operation. He was badly crushed about the abdomen when a heavy pole fell across him.

Burns had cut the last wire on the pole yesteriay when it gave way at the bases. It is found that the service is not sufficiently and the bases. It is found that this service is not sufficient to handle the traffic, it will be further augmented.

Alumni Meeting.
The regular meeting of the High School Alumni will be held Tuesday voning, September 5, at the High School building,

ANDREWS MAY BE NEW MEXICO SENATOR



"AERIAL HOBO" IN REACH OF NEW WORD'S RECORD.

Atwood Within 45 Miles of Cross-Country Distance Mark. Avoids Albany and Schenectedy-Flies to New York Tomorrow.

United Press Telegram, CASTLETON, N. Y., Aug. 23.-With he world's record, for cross country flying only 15 miles away, Harry N. Atwood, following his litle jaunt of 67 miles in the early libers of today, prepared to put the record to his credit ofare night.

Starting from Fort Plain at 7.25, the aviator brought his big busine to the ground on a beautiful slope along the Hudson river just adjacent to this vil-lage at 9.15. He made no attempt at speed during his flight, heing content to sail along at a triffe more than 30 miles per hour, varying his height

from 150 to 500 feet.
Atwood kept away from both Schenectivity and Albany, the two big cities on his route, flying over the suburbs. At Albany big copper pontoons were waiting for him. After he alighted here, 131 miles from his finishing point, New York, he telephoned to have them sent here. He said he would start about 1 or 5 o'clock this afternoon, and probably land at Rhine-

cliff, 15 miles further south, where h will spend the night.
On his arrival at Rhincellif, Atwood
will have covered 1,177 miles, or 15

miles more than the world's record for cross-country flying of 1,161 miles made in the recent German aviation race. There was nothing sensational in the flying today; but it serves to show what a careful man with a good machine can do. Atwood has made one record that will stand for a long time—he is still flying in the machine with which he left St. Louis, and not a single part has been replaced.

In Serious Condition.

Smith Burns, who was caught by a falling telegraph pole yesterday morn-ing is in a serious condition at the Cottage State hospital. He underwent an operation this morning and shortly afternoon today it was reported by the hospital authorities that the young man was in a very critical condition. The broken portion fell across his aldomen injuring him internally.

The little town of Wheeler was well represented at a hearing held last ev-ening before Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side, the charge being as-

sault and battery and surety of the

peace. The prosecutor in the case was W. F. Shelton, and the defendant,

Andy Matushak, both well known resi-

lents of Wheeler. The information

which occurred on July I, when Shel-ton was tearing down a stable, owned

by the Wheeler Improvement Com-

pany.
The company gave Matushak free use of the several vacant lots and on

one of the lots was a stable. Shel

ton was ordered to tear down the stable and in doing so, it fell on the ground which Matushak had been giv-

en the privilege of using. This could not be prevented by Shelton. Matus-

hak grew very angry and after calling Shelton all kinds of ugly names, it is

alleged, he picked up a piece of wood and struck the prosecutor. Shekon had a number of witnesses, Matushak

was arrested by Constable William Shrum. He was held over for Septem-

DROWNED IN CANADA.

A. E. Evans Had Gone There to Joi Wife and Family.

The body of Arthur E Evans of Pittsburg, who was drowned at Port

Severn, Canada, on last Monday will be brought to Pittsburg today and will be removed to his late home at Ben

Mr. Evans, who was a brother of

Condition Improved.

The condition of Jesse Herbert, jan-

ber term of court.

Wheeler Folks

More Cucumbers in Bottles Turn Up

The publication in the Daily Courier of August 19 of an article relating to the growing of a 13-inch encumber in bottle 13 years ago, has resudted in the resurrection of two more of these intestinal disturbers that started to do husiness so long ago that our 13year old friends looks like an infant. O. T. Reynolds of Dunbar, has in his possession a encumber that was grown by his mother, Elizabeth Reynolds, 60

reurs ago, and is today in perfect con-Mrs. Jacob Newcomer of Star Junetion, however, has the prize winner up to date. The cucumber in her posby Mrs. Mary, Heath, and was presented by her to Sarah Galley, her to heater heater's wedding to Arba Shallenberger in 1850, At Mrs. Shallenberger's death, it passed into the keeping of her daughter Alice, now Mrs. Newcomer. It still

Want Four Jurors in Beattie Case

retains its natural color and is in the original alcohol,

United Press Telegram CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, Va., Aug. 23.—The securing of four butors was the sole active partors was the sole active work planned for today's session of the trial of Henry Clay Bentile, Jr., charged with wife murder. As a consequence, the crowd that gathered at the Chesterfield courthouse was small.

those about him,

Before today's session ends 16 jury-men will have been placed in the box Four will be eliminated by preemptory challenge and then the 12 men who will settle Benttie's fate will be locked up until tomorrow morning when the taking of the testimony will begin.

Mass Meeting at S. Connellsville

A mass meeting of South Connellsville voters was held last night at the Gibson tilgh School building to get sentiment regarding the licket to be put in the field at the first horough election next November. Franklin

ratic rickets. The Socialists will also likely have a ticket.

In the second part of the second cloud R. E. Smith for those students who have moved into the texaship buring the Methodist picule of Fri-since last spring and who may wish to enter the High School the coming the meal ticket at the Inn. It was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the only one of the several sent in the High School the coming it was the High School the coming

WALKS ALONG WITH FOOT GROUND OFF

Frank Keffer, Aged 8, Steps Several Hundred Yards After Accident

GREATEST DISPLAYS

Was Injured Attempting to Beard a Freight Train Near Moyer But Does Not Lose Courage Even When the Physicians Are at Work.

Dispinying Spartan courage, little Frank Keffer, aged S, walked several hindred yards to the Moyer store with a portion of his toot ground off as the result of a mishap which is believed to have followed his attempt to board a moving freight train yesterday after-noon. Bits of flesh and blood marked the trail of the maimed lad from the point where he met with the accident to the Moyer store, where the injury was dressed by Drs. M. B. Shape and J. C. McClenathan. The physicians are hopeful that the foot can be saved although the chances are much

Little Frank was with his father, in a Law Suit Special Officer George Reffer, in the office of Squire Colborn at Moyor but started to the store yesterday afternoon when a freight train approached. It was going slowly. The lad is believed to have attempted to board one of the cars. He is thought to have made a misstep. His right foot was caught beneath the wheels. The sole of the foot was torn of and the heel hung by a few threads of flesh. He did not scream, but pluckily continued his way to the Moyer store. Physicians were summoned and Drs. Shupo and McClenathan arrived on the same car. While awalting the physicians the lad did not lose his nerve. Those gathered in the store were more per-turbed than the victim.

The lad dealed that he attempted to board the freight. He said be started to walk down to the store when the freight train approached and that, in attempting to clear the tracks he slipped and fell. The general opinion is that the lad endeavared to board the train and slipped.

Dr. A. R. Kidd is Latest Auto Owner

Dr. A. R. Kidd, captain of Company D, is the latest automobile owner. Dr. Kild went to Pittsburg yesterday in company with V. J. Clark of the Concompany with V. J. Clark of the Con-neilsville Garage, and drove out dur-ing the afternoon in a new Everitt "30," There are now two Everitts in town, C. W. Downs owning the other, Clark and Dr. Kidd made the trip from Pittsburg in three hours and 10 minutes, not attempting any speed

Robert Hill of the Hill Construction Beattle, his debonair demeaner under the mean of the Mis. A. C. Herbert of the West Side, Company has purchased the Cadillac changed, was brought out from Rich was employed in the freight department by Detective Schertt. The mean of the Bessemer & Lake Erlo temporary nervousies that he showed when he was arraigned on Monday burg to fein his wife and two children. which he was arraigned on Monday burg to ide his wife and two children arranged to those about him.

rationa and on August 15 left lettle was gone. The talked cheerfully with at Port Seveth. He had arranged to those about him.

Taying Wishart's Place.
D. W. Mitcheil is manager or the Union Supply Company's store at Trotter during the illness of William Wish tur of the public school buildings, art the store manager. Mr. Wishart's who was stricken with paralysis last condition is not improving very cap-Thursday in the Seventh street idly. Mr. Mitchell was fermerly store school building, is improved.

Guests of the Baltimore & Ohio Go to Killarney Inn on Sunday.

Candidators who will be out for Building Sance John Davis, James M. Trombley and William Styley They are all Republicans. C. D. Yowler, J. F. Welmer, S. S. Kern and Charles Campbell are candidates for Justice of the Peace Campbell is a Democrat and the others Republicans. Another meeting is scheduled to be held next Friday and the processing of Agriculture N. B. Critchield Lynch, McKeesport; Mrs. C. G. Stace, McKeesport; William Mrs. C. L. John, Uniontown; Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. John, Uniontown; Miss Conn., Uniontown; Lawrence Kings will probably distance the Miller clan in point of numbers. Secretary of Agriculture N. B. Critchield Lynch, McKeesport; Mrs. Laurobard Mrs. H. C. Bartlett, Wilkinsburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartlett, Wilkinsbu has promised to make a speech on that Lynch, McKeesport; M. It is rumored that a Citizens' ticket day. Although a native of Somerset will be placed in the field in addition to the regular Republican and Donner charge of the State Agricultural Dec. Mrs. C. C. Kohne, Pittsburg; Miss

Examination in Township.

An examination will be held at the High School bullding at Leisenring No., Dunbar township, Saturday morn- and the Intention is to visit "Old Bill" burg; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. graudock, Mt. Pleasant; Miss Elizabeth Braddock, Mt. Pleasant; H. C. Braddock, Mt. Pleasant; Robert McMillan, Pittsburg; Miss Company of the Intention is to visit "Old Bill" burg; W. W. Harper, Pittsburg; E. A. Martin

There are busy times ahead for Killing and the next two weeks. Next Sunday officials of the Haltimere & Ohio railroad have arranged to entertain about 60 bankers largery into this week are the follow-

he put in the field at the first horough relation mext November. Franklin Pierce acted as chulman, James Trombley was escretary.

Candidates who will be out for Busches are John Davis, James M. Trombles are John Davis partment at Harrisburg for many Katherine Kohne, Miss Marion Kohne, years and is well known to the farm-lers of this vicinity.

Katherine Kohne, Miss Marion Kohne, Miss of this vicinity.

Katherine Kohne, Miss Marion Kohne, Miss of this vicinity.

THAW STARTS HIS DEFENSE TO SUIT.

Objects to Lunacy Commission Asked by Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw.

ATTORNEY SAYS HE IS SANE

Former Governor W. A. Stone De clares That He Would Be Free Did Not Officials at Matteawan Fear

United Press Telegram.

PITTSBUIG, Aug 2d.-linery R., Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, now counned in the Matteawan, N. Y. insure asylum, today began the first step in the figut he is making against the petition of his wife, livelyn Neshit Thaw, who wants a committee in lun-ncy appointed to administer the ai-

fairs of her husband.
Former Governor William A. Stone appeared before Judge Davis in Common Pleas Court here this morning and denied the right of the Pennsyl-vania court to interfere in the cose,

Mrs. Thaw, in her potition filed inst week through her attorney. Francis Rowle of Philadelphia, recited that achusband's income of \$60,000 a year was being taken away by creditors and she was left without support. Attorney Stone denied today in his peti-tion that Thaw is immise. He con-tended that Thaw has fully recovered and should be discharged from the asylum. He was not given a formul hearing by the court but was allowed to file his petition. The ex-Governor told a United Press representative that he recently visited Thaw in Matteawan and is fully convinced that he

is sane.
"Me Thaw is as sane as you or J," suid the ex-Governor, "and he would have been released long ugo if it were not for his money. Officials at the asylum fear that if they release him on cortificate, which they could do they will be said to have been 1: fluoreed by money. Mency is an in jury instead of a benefit to Thaw,"

Spectators Barred From Geidel Trial

United Press Telegram, NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—When the trial of Paul Geldel, the young believy accused of the murder of William II. those equippers out us noneaut Paris has gone mad this season over friquois, was resumed today the terror black and white effects, and the all stricken lad was forced to underso the white costume—shoes, hat, parasol and

Resolution May Start New Fight

United Press Telegram. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23.—Another strenuous fight is looked for today when the final business session of the cleties opens, when the resolution condemains the National Educational Arsociation is returned from committee again. The resolution was brought in resterday and caused such a heatel

brought in today.

About 2,500 people attended the reas meeting held last night prealded ver by Judge Donubeo of the Ohio

John Wanamaker did, save a part of rubles set in platfaum, the first money that he carns. Deposit what he saves with this strong, sate National Bank where the money will earn a fair rate of interest. Checking and Savings accounts invited. The Citizens National Bank, J38 Pittsburg strect, Connelleville, Pa.

Somerest Wadding.

The intrilage of J. W. Oglovee-and
Miss Catherine Glessner will be solemulzed this evening at the home of
the bride elect in Somorson. Mr. Oglevee is a son of Mrs. Anna Oglovoc, t well known resident of Dunbar town ship. Among the out of town guests to be present are Miss Fannie Smith of the West Side, Mrs. J. E. Pritts of Scottdale, A. C. Oglevee and son, Earl, of Dunbar township.

Old Folks Reception.

Saturday afternoon, September 16, ducted is the date set for the old folks reception to be held in the Methodist
Episcopal church by the Epworth Patronize
League.

Steamer Sinks: Three are Dead

United Press Telegram. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 23,-The teamor Harry Lee, plying between Memphis and Ashport, Mo, sank at 3 o'clock this morning at Brandywine Landing, 45 miles from Memphis. Fireman Jim Williams and two negro leckhands were drowned.
Fifteen passengers and a crew of 20

were taken from the boat to safety.
The boat lies nine feet under water. it is owned by the Lea line of Memphis.

A PARISIAN CREATION.

One of the Latest Models



striction had was forced to underso the white costume—shoes, hat, parasol and orded without the hid of his mother, gover—is the last cry at the French whose presence had kept him from races, where Dame Fashion is seen at treaking down for two days.

When the Jary was completed last include Crain told counsel he drapery and bodied trimming of black could not permit the mother longer to and white striped muon edged with sit by the boy's side as it might have an effect on the jary, which cylid not ho permitted. The mother today sat underskirt of white chiffon is made in the rear of the courtroom.

Young Geldel was in somewhat better shape today atthough his eyes both and in his own defance. By order of the judge all spectators were low cut bodies without some ornabarred from the court room because ment to break the long line of throat

barred from the court room because; ment to brenk the long line of thront of the nature of the testimony which there are wonderfully beautiful colis expected to develop.



ATTHACTIVE DESIGNS FOR DOG COLLARS. Four collars are here illustrated-a WHEN the young man completes cameo collar, the pink cameo atrung on slender chains; a collar of fade, a pearl and diamond collar and a diamond man see started right. Do got mond collar, the diamonds and sunker

SUNDAY EXCURSION

To Ashtabula Harbor, Ohlo, Special train leaves P. & L. E. sta-tion 6.33 A. M., City Time, Sanday, 27th, returning same evening. Aug. 27th, retur

Missionary Meeting. The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary 'Society of the Methodist Protestant church will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry fetzel on Third street, West Side, Alnombers are favited to attend.

Not Too Late to Go Abroad. See the Foreign Department of The First National Bank of Connellsville for steamship passage on any line. Also for particulars of Personally Conducted Tours to Europe, at very low

Patronize those who advertise in

A Section 1

Fifty Years Ago Today. Aug. 23. Spaniard in custom house.

New York, demonstrated infalli-ble faculty of detecting counterfelt coins by sense of smell.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Mexico freed A. R. Cutting, American citizen, from prison. Prince Alexander returned to Bulgaria, and officers of the army recrowned him. frawnddy fiver, Burma, burst its banks, flooding city of Man-dalay; 25 perished.

A Physician Boosts Tona Vita

in a recent interview one of the physicians who are introducing the remarkable new tonic 'Tona Vita' to the American public, had this to say: . 'The manner of living in the larger cities of the United States is such that perfect health in almost impossible; the human muchine will not run true and strong day after day with its vitallty continually being supped by the constant nervous strain Irregular hours, hastily caten good, the wear and tear and rush of city life, are largely responsible for the lumense amount of dull, listless, half-sick peo-ple of the present generation. Debility or a 'run down' condition as it is called, is everywhere. Half the people I see in street cars, restaurants, theatres, or on the street, are unmistake ably in a debilitated condition, with their nerves in such a state that they

You can not hope to enjoy life or terday from a husiness true or exect with much success if you are direct with much and body. Every half-sick, worn out man or woman, owes it to themselves the most of Mrs. Ira lie at of south As and their familit to try. Tone Vita. It is the most of Mrs. Ira lie at of south As lone from a several weeks' stay at the total does not make life more worth living, and bring, back the latest Wingenroth has return worth living, and bring, back the and body. Every half-sick, worn our, man or voman, ower it to themselves and their family to try 'Tonn Vita' if the tonic does not make life more worth living, and brings back to healthy, energetic spirit, that is now lacking, the price is refunded. A. A. Chrisch has the agency for "Tonn Vita".

J. C. Lytle a Candidate.

J. C. Lytle today announced his candilacy for Alderman on the Republidilacy for Alderman on the Repulso can ticket in the Fourth Ward. So dead at the home of his inthermal for he is the only Repullican to an at Westbrook, N. Y., after an illness names for the office in the Fourth, of several months. The funeral will take place from the home of his take place from the home of his nomination among the Democrats.

Honor Guest in Somerset. Mrs. J. J. Dougherty will be honor guest at a series of social functions at which Mis. Knopper will be hostess at her home in Somerset. The first of the series is being held this after-

Notice A. O. H.

All members are requested to ac-Bartholomew Duffy, Thursday morning at 8.30 from his late residence at Brookvale. Services at the church at 9 o'clock. John Irwin.

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Rev. Gault Dead.

Rev. R. J. Gault, need 17 years, formerly of Westmoreland county, is dead at the home of his father-in-law Inther-in-law at Westhrook tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Gault was a former pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian chuich at Alexandria, Pa-

To Attend Reunion.

Mrs. W. O. Schoonover went to
Monongabela, Pa., this morning to
visit her sister, Mrs. II. C. Sutman. Tomorrow accompanied by Mrs. Sut-man she will go to Washington. Pa., to attend the annual remion of the VanKirk families to be held at that place.

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost only one cent a word.

tres, or on the street, are unmistale, ally in a debilitated condition, with their nerves in such a state that they either wish to lie down and rest or rish after some excitement.

"Any one who has met a constant stream of nervous debilitated people as I have since I began my present work, can tell a man or woman in this condition at a gipne. I wish to omphatically state that the number of debilitated people in the larger American client, a supplifing.

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Men's and boys' shoes, bats, and all sorts of men's and boys' wear. The very best selections in those lines that you can find anywhere is in our stores; all going at dead rock bottom prices. We are determined to have nothing but new clothing in our fall stocks. This Radleal August Re-pricing sale will carry them out. There will be at least three months of weather suitable for light and medium weight clothing. At the prices we are offering it now, it would be a good in-

vestment; good judgment to buy yourself an outfit. SUPPLY UNION

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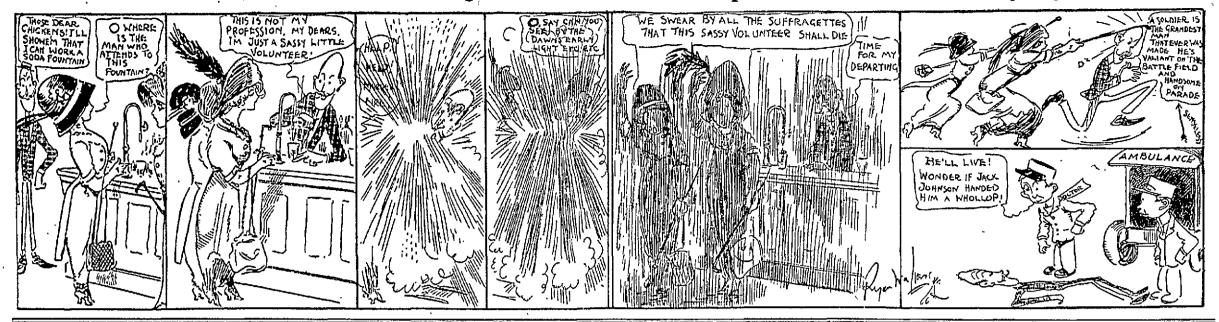
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The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Aug. 25 -- Miss Dane Mc-

burg were here Sunuay as an of the of friends.
William Wishart, manager of the from the from

burk were here Sunday as the guests of friends.

William Wishart, manager of the Union Supply Company Store at Truster, who has been a patient at the South Side private hospital, Comnoils ville, where he was being treated for schale rheumatism, left Monday for Pittsburk, where is was being treated for schale rheumatism, left Monday for Pittsburk, where is will enter the Allickheny General hospital on the North Side.

The W. C. T. C. will give a doubting party on Wednessies and Thursday at the home of the president Mrs. J. M. Burhans and at the Wishin & Wishart store. The donations of clothing, provisions and mones will be accepted as It is for a widowed mother will, four children, who is convolved to from the phole fever.

On Sanday evening they T. Mitted Gladden of the M. P. Church occupied the pulpit of the M. P. Church menufied the pulpit of the M. P. Church menufied the pulpit of the M. P. Church menufied they will be the guests of friends for saveral weeks.

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Master William Kelly of Pittsburk is here the guest of his nunts, Missee Jan and bila vishart.

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Monday.

Harry Williams was the guest of friends at Scottanie Monday.

The regular meeting of the Ladles' Ald Society of the Methodist Protestant church witch was to have met Thursday afternoon, August 2), has been postponed to Thursday afternoon, August 31, at the home of Mrs John Johes at the Furnace. The meeting was postponed on account of the many mounters of the son lety wishing to attend the Odd Fellows picula at Shady Grove on Thursday.

CONFLUENCE.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKLIRSON RUN, Aug. 2d—Allen atterson was a Vanderbilt business aller Monday. William Jacobs was a recent business

ing of his church being held at Scale
Level,
Mrs. George Blake and children left
on the 'hack' this morning for Johns
town, where she will viet the former's
sisters. Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Atsisters. Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Atbert Machin. Mrs. Blake will also take
treatment from a specialist during her
soliding in the "Flood Clay,"
Ferry tump left on No. 5 last evening for Gleveland, O. in accompany his
men. Henry, home, who had been confined in a hospitud at that place, and
who is now convolveding.

Bible School Conference.
A lible School conference will be

MT. PLEASANT.

CONFLUENCE,

CONFLUENCE, Aug 22 — Will Close, a B. & O employe of Pittsburg, who was visiting friends here, has returned to his work.

John Frankfort, conductor on the W. M. rakhoud work train, visited his family at Crossland station Monday pight. Orelle Hurnworth of Johnson Chapel Was a business visitor here pretering.

Ray Hook of Pittsburg is visiting relative and friends here.

O A. Laton, B. & O, yardmaster at Comnellsville, was here yesterday and instinces.

James A. Wiktins of Addison township, was here yesterday of the level of the present.

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C. A. Ploto of Berlin was here yesterday on business.

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C. M. Chindingham, B. & O operator, has recurned his wife who has enjoying a completed will be a very claborate piece of work.

Cycle Strony, who has traveled with a body and will leave on the 715 can find the firm of th

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Ang. 23.—Mrs. John Curren was visiting Dawson friends the Grat of the week.

Junes Kameror of Butter, is the guest of his brother, Dr. R. P. Kumerer this week.

Miss Louise Givens of Daguesne, resturned to her home yesterday, after attending the Fersythe-Massburg reception.

James W. Abraham Announces His Candidacy for County Commissioner.



Political Advertisement,

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OWENSDALE.

OWENSDALE, Aug. 23.—Mrs. J. Shields was shopping at Scottdale yesterday.

It. M. Wade of Pittsburg, was yisited friends in Friends here yesterday afternoon.

John Robungh was visiting friends here yesterday afternoon.

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Miss Stella Drible of Everson, was visiting friends here yesterday afternoon.

Andy Gault of Leckrone, was visiting friends friends here yesterday afternoon.

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Miss Marella Gerke has returned home, after a several weeks' visit with friends at the one of business at Scottdata last evening.

Miss Amelia Gerke has returned home of the shore, after a feed work.

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To the Voters of Payotte County: | | care and economy as we would spend So long as there are public offices our own. The county should get vame to fill so long will there be candid-received for every dollar can it out-

(Special)—Workmen in the employ of the Peoples' Natural Gas Company yesterday stopped a leak in the big high pressure line crossing the Monongahela river at the Gibsonton distillation of the many sight was blurred. Whenever I caught cold it settled in my kidneys and I was annoyed by the better was creations. Having Donn's presented on the color of the c gation. For months the gas has been Kidney Pills brought to my attention, escaping, and a few weeks ago some I commenced their use and in a few

I. O. O. F. Outing.

The annual outing of the I. O. O. F. of Fayette county will be held tomor.

For

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Aug. 23—Mrs. S. O. Mc-Cormick and little daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of New Salem, who have been the guested of Mas Mabel Leonard of Meadow Run for the past few days, left yesterday morning on train No. 18 for alstonburg, where they will attend the Jasper Augustine piente at Addison Thursday.

Miss Camie Morrison of Sugar Load was shopping and visiting friends in town yesterday.

Miss Katie Zebley of Hunker is visiting Mrs. James C. Hall of Sugar Load this week and the months at their summer kinne at the Tannery, left has evening on train No. 15 for Wilkinsburg. The family won many friends while here and all are sorry to hear of their departure.

The Perneliff will hold a dance Wednesday and Saturday evenings for the beneath of their guests.

Miss Pearl Linderman of Maple Summit was shopping in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs E. H. Knight, who have been spending the past month at the H I'll holt reddence, left hast evening for Stewarten. Mr Knight is superintendent of the Western Maryland rall-road at that place.

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ROOK WOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Aug 20—Mrs. M. R.

Brenn in and children who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Gardner of Shady Lane, have returned to their home in Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin and son, Huseno of Uniontown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. G. Day of Main street over Sunday.

Missos Margaret and Delyn Wood of Wheeling, W. Va., are visiting their aunt. Mrs. J. C. McSpadden of Main street for several days.

The new cash grocery store which was to have opened today, will not be opened for several days.

Prapacty holders along the cast end of Main street are rapidly hailling the curbing necessary for the paying which is being rapidly pushed by Contractor J. C. McSpadden.

Cormission to Answer Bills, HARRISBURG, Pn., Aug. 23.—(Spe-cial.—The State Railroad Commission will immediately answer the bills in equity filed by the Philadelphia & Reeding, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, and Delaware & Rudson com-panies against the enforcement of the full crew law. The answers will be similar to that filed in the Pennsyl-vania railroad case.

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weeks they relieved me. The con-tents of two boxes effected a cure and I have had no cause for complaint For sale by all dealers. Price 50

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Although Cuticura Soap and Cintment are sold throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 32-p, book on the skin will be sent free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 13B, Boston.



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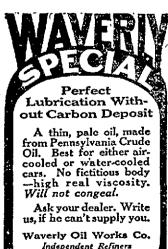
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WEDNESDAY EVE'O., AUG. 23, 1911.

THE POLITICAL STATUS

OF THE TAXUD CANINE. The edict has gone forth that, the

dog must pay his taxes or die. The dog's life is commonly represented to be one of misery, yet as a uniter of fact it is commonly one of ease and comfort. Most dogs are pola; they nover cease to be children; in fact, in some instances, they are the only children in the family, and the amount of affection lavished on them is enough to make humanity green with ency. Incidentally, it might be added that the creature comforts be-stowed upon this particular set of

pampered canines would satisfy a

social climber. As a penalty or a purchase price of this proud position in the autmal kingthis proud position in the natmal king-dom, the dog must pay taxes, and like woman he must pay without the pely-liege of voting. If the Suffragette movement ever succeeds it should be extended to the dogs. "Taxation with-out representation" is a recognized national destrine, and if it is to be ex-tended there should be no discrimina-tion. We make this statement with tion. We make this statement with all respect to the ladles, and with no intention of making any invidious comparisons, but only for the purpose of mands, and that's a Noters do in politics.

Our Democratic brethren of the press will perhaps tell us that this is true of the Republican party, and in some degree in some places and at some times it possibly is true. To this extent it has been true with all political parties in all times. But for a matter of fitteen years it has been particularly true of the Bryan party, once known and respected as the Democratic party, now struggling mightily but with sadly misdirected effort to shake off the yoke of Peer-less bondage. The accident of cir-cumstance give them a majority in the lower branch of Congress, and they kept the members in Washing-ton all summer, and the business of the country in an oprose during the same country in an uproof muring the same period, in a vain and fuittless attempt to manufacture political capital by committing the same Tariff mistakes that sent Grover Cleveland into reffrement and made the Democratic party a minority of the most pronounced

The Democratic members of Congrees pay taxes, and they have votes and voices, too. We cannot compare them with the doza because dogs only pay taxes, and we would not so far forget ourselves as to class them with dogs in any event, yet there have been times in the history of the present ression when dumb animals could have done better for the country than Congress did. The animals would have at least refrained from legislat-ing or attempting to overturn the ex-labilitying and appropriate order. tablished and approved order of things to the serious detriment of the

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

United Press Special.

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This is the title which our paternal uncle will soon be wearing it the plant fostered by Rep. J. Floyd King (Dem. La.) and embodied in a bill recently introduced into Congress by Senator Cullom (Rep. III.) obtains the sunction of the maintonal legislature. This bill provides for the inauguration of seven national highways, radiating from Washington to the farthermost parts of the country. The estimated cost of them seven roads will be \$143,000,000 but it is thought that the great benefits which will be derived from their use, will more than counterbalance the cost of their building.

According to the King-Callom till it is proposed to have those seven roads have a common terminus at Washington and radiate out over the country to Porthand, Me. Burnlo, N. Y. Swittle, Wash, San Francisco, Cal., San Diogo, Cat. Auslin, Texas and Manni, Fin. These will be called respectively the Washington National Righway, the Rockey-ti Natunal Righway, the Rockey-ti Natunal Righway, the Lincoln National Righway, the Morene National Righway, the Morene National Righway, the Lincoln National Righway, the Lincoln Stiller and the greatest of our heroes of history.

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Appear to be the most popular, some
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and it is thought that the introduction of this type will have a great deal
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of the standard keyboard.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Moses H. Clark

OF UNIONTOWN. Subject to the auctsion of the Republican Primaries, Sept. 30, 1911.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR AND HOUSE OF EMPLOYMET, Matthew B. Walker

OF NICHOLSON TOWNSHIP. Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Sept. 30, 1911.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

John S. Langley, OF MENALLEN TOWNSHIP.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Sopt. 30, 1911.

FOR CONTROLLER,

Logan Rush Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Saturday, Septem

FOR SHERIFF.

M. A. Kiefer Subject to the decision of the Re-publican Primaries, September 30,

Your vote and influence respectfully solicited.

FOR PROTHONOTARY. Wm. McClelland

OF UNIONTOWN. Republican Primaries, September

FOR ALDERMAN. J. C. Lytle

FOURTH WARD, CONNELLSVILLE. Subject to the decision of the Re-ubilcan Primaries, September 30,

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Jas. W. Abraham OF SMITHFIELD.

FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE CITY OF CONNELLSVILLE,

W. Russell Carr Announces His Candidacy for District Attorney. a supplemental and administration to the second of a second



Political Advertisement.

To the Voters of Fayette County:

examinations and been admitted to no interest and will have no boso. My the Bors of the Superior and Supreme ambition will be, if elected, to be the best District Attorney Payette county

If chosen to fill this office I promise ever I id. promotion of what is good and right go; think this county needs, I shall be against what is bad and wrong.

If elected, I will use all the powers

W. RUSSULL CARR. of the office and all my energies, tal-

jents and ability not only in the pros-I have decided to be a candidate for country.

I have decided to be a candidate for country of the District Attorney for Payette County, subject to the decision of the Demo- in the detection of crime and criminals cratin primary to be held September of every character and degree. I will both, next. I was born in Fayette county, in malice, neither will I leave anyone South Union township, and was edu-unpresented for fear, fayor, affection, cated in the public schools of Union-town and at Washington & Jefferson I propose to be a real District Attor-College, from which institution I grading, to assume the full authority and nated. I was admitted to the Bar of reoponsibility of the office, and to en-Fayetto county April 25, 1908, and force the laws importantly without have since pursued the required State four and without fayor. I will serve

that I will use its great powers for These are the things I stand for, If the public good, for the protection and this is the kind of District Attorney

William H. Binns Is a Candidate For Office of County Commissioner.



Political Advertisement.

William H. Binns is a candidate for knowledge of the county's needs and Subject to the decision of the Re-publican Primaries, September 30, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries on Saturday, September give the office every possible attention 20, 1911. Mr. Dinus is a candidate and will be conscientious in all mat-

Harry Cook

the Commissioners' office, and being a ability is good and he respectfully asks

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county. can primaries, September 30, 1911. At the same time he has a thorough

topography in all other districts. If nominated and elected he will from the river district.

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AUDITORS' RUSH WORK TOO MUCH.

East Huntingdon Township's Debt Alleged to Be \$2,000 Off.

ON THE SCHOOL ACCOUNTS

3. Lyman Loucks Makes Some Sharp Comments When Republic. 45 Most to Suggest Neminations-Taxpayer Beginning to Get Some Light.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, Aug. 23.—When the
Republicans of East Huntingdon township met at Alverton for a suggestion
meeting the first guns voicing a genoral dissatisfaction with the manner in which township affairs are being conducted were fired. Justice of the Peace J. Lyman Loucks, acting as chairman, gave utterance to some opin ens that caused some of the taxpayers present to waken up a little. It is likely that they will be wakened a good deal more before the primary

good dean more become the plants election takes place.

That the township debt is much more than reported by the Township Anditors was one of the statements made. Mr. Loucks said that an error in the last school audit amounted to have \$2.000. The burn with which over \$2,000. The hurry with which the auditors perform their duties is blamed for this. It is also claimed that the Auditors did not publish their report in any newspaper of the dis-trict and that no opportunity was giv-en for the filing of any appeal. Icon-omy in showing now the cash of the taypayers' money is expended is as-signed as a reason for the manner intaypayers' money is expended is assigned as a reason for the manner in
which the work is rushed through.
The audit, it was stated, shown that
the township is in debt but a little
over \$2,000. Mr. Loucks says that
the township is really in debt \$5,333.
The failure to find the correct debt
it is said, is blamed on the auditors
not going over the School Board's
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The same condition is said to exist in regard to the Road Supervivers accounts. They are claimed to have spent \$22,000 already this year on road work. It is claimed that \$1,500 went unpaid of last year's road tax, and that the taxpayers are carrying that amount of laterest on the funds. Mr. Loucks suggested that something ought to be done to get the financial.

Mr. Loucks suggested that something ought to be done to get the financial condition of the school and road departments in proper condition.

The Republicans of East Huntingdon township then suggested a number of candidates for the township offices for which nominations will be made September 39. This, of course, does not prevent anyone coming out on nomination papers. For the sixyonr term of School Director there were suggested the names of Dr. A. S. Sherrick of Alvorton, Dr. C. H. Poole of Ruffsdale, Christ Overholt of 8. Sherick of Alvorton Dr. C. H. Poole of Ruffsdale, Christ Overholt of Iron Bridge and Fred Dol'rlest of Ruffsdale. For the four-year term there were suggested the names of Robert Hill of Alverton, Byron Kelly of Scottdale, Wm. Rumsay of Buckeye, C. L. Baer of Alverton, For the two-year term were suggested the names of William Stoner of Alverton and Ed. L. Rose of Central. and Ed L. Rose of Central.

For a road supervisor to the place of J. W. Bonnott were suggested lyor J. W. Boner of Alverton, Frank L. Moore and James B. Kunkle of Ruffdale. Harry F. Kelly of Scottfale was suggested as the candidate for township auditor and IM. Workman of Hawkeye and Arthur J. Porter of Scottdale for assessor.

Funeral Was Held.
The funeral servies over the body of Mrs, Caroline Glussburn, wife of Joseph L. Glussburn, took place from the late home near Hemmingers' Mills on Treeday afternoon, with a large attended. The decreased and hear here londance. The decensed was been in Somerset county, a daughter of Jacob and Barbara Hostetter Schweitzer, be sides her husband there are loft the following children: Mrs. Samuel Adams of Bridgeport, Mrs. J. B. Slonecker of Connollsville, Miss Mary Classburn at home, Samuel G. Class-burn of Altonna, Mrs. Charles Saider of Youngwood, G. W. Glassburn u Pittsburg and Miss Flora Glassburn a

To Mountain Lake Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sherrick and Mrs. Samuol O. Steiner left pesterday for Mountain Lake Park, where they will en-joy a couple of weeks at this famous

Working on Sewer.
The borough placed a large force of mon at work on putting down the sower from the Y. M. C. A. lot to Everson and Grant avenues yesterday afternoon, men being placed as close as they could work together on the excathey could work together on the excep-vating which runs diagonally down Orant avenue. At the rate they are going it will be but a short time until they have the sewer down. The action of Council on Monday night to have the sewer put in 14 generally com-mended as the same thing in done over town for sanitary purjoses, and the James Stewart of Morgantown, swimming pool drainage is looked Director of the West Virginia Agricul-

MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY
WILL SEEK HIS FORTUNE
IN THE UNITED STATES.



NEW YORK, Aug. 23,-Persy Shott Douglas, marquis of Queensberry, is here looking around for some place or position in the United States where he may seek his fortune. The head of one of the oldest and proudest Scotish families, he is disjusted with his native land because, as he avers, it gave him no chance to get ahead. The marquis is forty-three years old and has two sons, both of whom are lords. He says that but for the fact that it

so attractive so the buil Pairmont brick used on Spring street, with which Grant avenue will connect Breadway in also paved with a fight colored brick. For one thing the darker colored paying may be caster on the eyes than the buff ones.

Foot Was Crushed. Wilbur Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker, of the White school, had his foot crushed by a truck while at work at the U. S. Cast from Pipe & Foundry Company's plant, yestorday. He was taken to his home in a buggy and will be fald up for awhile,

NEW SHORT LINE PLANNED,

Capitalists to Build Road From Wash-Ington to West Middletown.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 22,-(Spe. cial.)—Representative business men of Pittsburg and Washington are back of a project to build an interurban road from this place to West Middle-town, 12 miles north of here, in Wash ington county, giving three trunk lines—the Pennsylvania, Baltumore & Ohio and New York Central—access to a rich agricu'turat and mining district which now lies dormant. The surveys have been completed, much of the right-of-way has been obtained, and the money to fully finance the project is said to be at hand.

The estimated cost of the construc-tion is \$250,000, and a population of 50,000 will be served. The announcement by local men back of the scheme that It had practically been consummated followed a conference here yes terday of Pittsburg, New York and Washington capitalists.

AN EXAMINATION

For Fourth Class Postmaster at Bidwell, September 16th.

The United States Civil Service day, September 16, 1911, an examina-tion will be held at Obiopyle as a re-suit of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster of class (b) at Bidwell, Pa The compensation of the posimuster at this office was \$105 for the last fiscal year.

COURT DIRECTS PROBE.

Washington, County Children's Home Will Be investigated.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 23.— (Special.)—Something of a sensation was sprung when a petition was pre-

ington County branch of the Child ren's Ald Society of Western Pennsylvania, and was made by Miss C. C.

Thompson, its president. It is alleged that the children in the home are often in a fifthy and neglected con-

dition and do not receive proper care

and treatment.

Ago limit, 21 years and over on the (Special.)—Something of a sensation date of the examination. Applicants was spring when a polition was premiust reside within the territory supplicant to the Court asking that the piled by the postoffice for which the grand jury, now in session, be asked examination is announced. The extra livestigate the conduct of the amination is open to all citizens of the County Children's Home at Arden, United States who can comply with and naming the reasons why this the requirements.

Application forms and full informs, grand jury before it and gave instruction concerning the requirements of the tions necessary for such an investigaexamination can be secured from the tion and named August 28 as the date postmaster at Bidwell or from the U. for starting the inquiry. S. Civil Service Commission, Wash. The request comes from the Wash. Ington, D. C.

PITTSBURG LAND SHOW.

West Virginia to Be Well Represented This Year.

PITTSBURG, August 23 .- (Special.) swimming pool drainage is looked upon as a sanitary measure by the State Department of Health.

Brick Are Arriving.

Contractor Charles H. Baldwin, who is paving Grant avenue, resterday began to pilo brick along the street began to pilo brick along the street proposes to let the Pittsburg world know that, as far as agricultural and horicultural opportunities are concushion put down. The Maxwell brick are not many the red colored brick are not the way the the state of the West Virginia Agricultation of the other day, when he steps of the the state of the other day, when he steps of the other day, when he steps of the other activities are contract.

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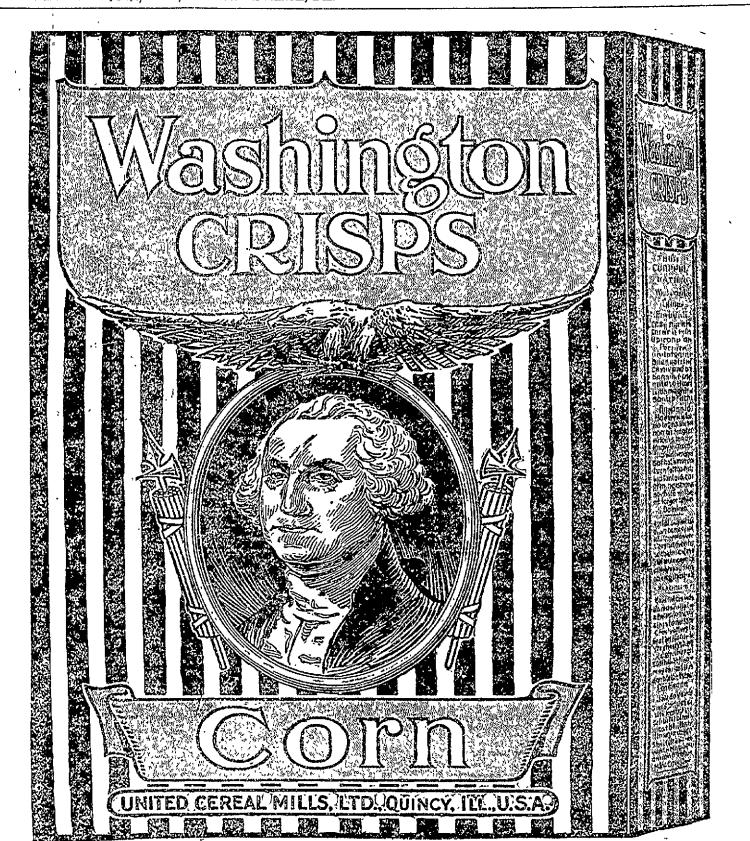
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—President predecessor in the executive chair. Tatt has accepted an invitation to congressmen from Washington say scale, or try to scale. Mount Rainler, that Mr. Tatt will have to exercise exscale, or try to scale, Mount Rainier, that Mr. Taft will have to exercise experiments of the Mount Tacoma, when he visits the state of Washington on his September name of the mountain, for the rival four of the west. The mountain has cities of Seattle and Tacoma, each of an altitude of 14,520 feet and its peak is about 10,000 feet above the surrounding country. In case the President succeeds in climbing to the top he will have performed a feat in strengthy pot paralleled oven by his mountain climbers of the northwest.

Citizens After

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSIT, Aug 23—On petition of citizens of Larimer township, the most court yearerday awarded a rule on for 15 days as the result of the lather school directors of that district to complete investigation made. They show cause why they shall not be re-moved from office, for alleged failure to provide for the education of a considerable number of school child ren. The school board is made up ren. The school board is made up as follows: Henry Bowman, president; Andrew Horchner, secretary.

Albert Miller, trensurer; Joseph Slagle, Richard Mankamyer and G. W. Caylor. The sule is returnable on Tuesday, September 5.

The petitioners allege that the

per day.

The petitioners contend that if a school house were erected where the Spruse road connects with the road leading to White Oak all children would be accommodated, and nonwould be required to travel more than a mile. It is charged that the school directors, although petitioned to do so, refuse to erect the school building, and for this reason petitioners claim they were compelled to resert to a legal investigation.

WHOLE FORCE FIRED.

Town Council at Donora Makes

Cleanup of its Police. DONORA, Pa., Aug. 23 .-- WPh the exception of one member Donora will have a new police force as the result of action of the borough council inst night. Charges of gross irregularities, night. Charges of gross irregularities, neglect of duty, extortion, receiving bribes, drunkenness, slander, alding prisoners to escape, forcible entry and protection of gramblers and gambling houses were among the charges which had been filed against Chief of Police Robert Sickles and other members of the police department.

These charges were made by J. B. McCune, chief of the fire department of Denora, The council at its meeting tonicht accepted the resignation of Chief Sickles, John McCabe, patroliman, and George Staley, patroliman, before the investigation was completed. The police committee implicated. The police committee implicated. The police committee implicated the resignation of Dunbar township, \$15.00.

Daniel H. McKee, et al., to William 1911, in W

mediately recommended the appoint-ment of John Ruder of McKeesport as chief of police. Rader has been on a School Board the McKeesport police force for the last five years. Chief Rader will avise with the members of councils will resume their duties under the new

***@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@** SOMERSET COURT RECORDS.

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NOMINEMET, Aug. 22 — The following leads in Nomeract county real estate inverse been constituted during the real track.

Caylor. The sule is returnable on Tuesday, September 5.

The petitioners allego that the school directors refuse to maintain a sufficient number of elementary schools, and neglect to provide necessary grounds and school buildings to accommodate the children who desire to attend school it is not forth that the Pine Grove school house is the nearest to the homes of a dozen or more families, bring two miles distance from those families, who have flit from these families, who have flit from those families, who have flit for the Pine Grove school house, it is alleged is in a dilapidated condition, and besides is located within two hundred feet of a cut eighty feet deep on the Western Maryland Railroad, readering it unsafe for children to attend school in that vicinity. On account of the long and impossible distance, petitioners doclare, together with the dangerous environment, about forty children vore and are coprived of the advantages of a common school education. It is pointed out that the average attendance during the 1910-11 term did not oxeced five per day.

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Cierk of Orphans' Court Bert I', fandls has recently issued marriage licenses to the following purties' Joseph H. Bridgum and Agnes Hummol, both of Rockwood, Austin I', Bluebaugh and Leila Salkeld, both of Pine Hill; Clyde Summy, of Mt. Piens ant, and Laura McCornack, of Richmond, Va., Arthur II, Lane of Somerset, and Ada Harding of Meyers dale; Leo C. Miller of Latrobe, and Lottle V. Shuffer, of Jenners. Samuel House and Salile Speicher, both of Elle Lick township; George I', Naylor and Katherine Bacr, both of Somerset; Charles Gordon, of Windber, and Olive Duil of New Parls, Beiford county.

In the Orphuns' Court yesterday an order of sale was awarded W. E. Reere, administrator of the estate of Mary Reere, late of Sloneycreek township. Bond \$4000.

Deeds Recorded,
Daniel H. McKee, et al. to William Unity McKee, April 4, 1911, 30 acres of land in Franklin, township, \$1.550



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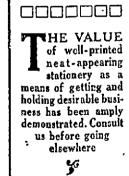
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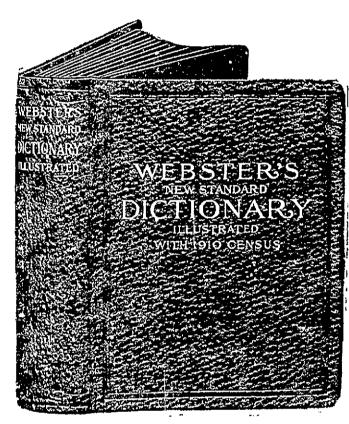
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"Good work. But casy now," he whispered as he gently removed the glass and putty from my hand and

slipped them into his pocket.
"Your real work is over, and all you have to do from new on is play lookout while I take a smell around inside. Just remain here and keep your eyes and cars open for trouble helew. I will not be gone long." He thrust his arm through the opening and slid the catch, raised the sash, and swung himself into the blackness of the interior. I saw the fach of his electric pocket scarchight as he three it over the room in a quick sur-vey, then all within became as inscru-

Alert of muscles, I stood nervously peering into the gulf below, with my wars sot to entch the slightest sound. peering into catch the slightest sound.

As to what LoDuc sought in the cavelike interior where he now rummaged
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had not seen fit to culighten me of
and not seen fit to culighten me of Into inverted the vestige of a notion and the property of the between us. So far as I could analyze his sayings, be had been wearing his net about Bruce; and should that prove to be the case, I know that when the final denouement came, I should, no matter the evidence he might be able to produce, array myself with Clero in a desperato raily to the defense of the accused one. Together she and I would fight for the less.

Perched as I was 50 feet above the stones of an alley the bottom of which was shrouded in binekness impend-trable to the eye, and actively par-dicipating in a doud the significance of which I was in ignorance beyond the fact of being aware that despite his object its perpetration was a so-yere violation of the law, I begon to frow both uneasy and angry as I awaited my partner's reappearance. To make my position still more unpleasant I knew that we must descend by the same means by which we had arison; and no one perched hielt as was could know into whose arms we might drop as we retreated dow the ladder. How long LeDuc was gone I had but little idea because of the difficulty of judging the lapse of time difficulty of judging the lapse of time. Are you going to tell me anything when one is situated as I was. While yet? I addressed him rather shortly, it seemed a considerable period, it and as usual his head waved its negwar possibly not more than four or ative.

The minutes before he reappeared I would be coming with a beach of the seemed by coming with a beach of the seemed in bailed his coming with a breath of re-lief.

from which we but ascended, LoDue below me now and my feet closely fol lowing his hands. So far as we were lowing his hands. So far as we were able to judge, no one had entered the aller since we had kone upward, and I felt much more at case as upon the flagging once more I adjusted my dis arranged clothes. As I did so I caw aurried silently from the scene of our efforts. Once more upon the street, I ventured to ask what success his had met with. His reply was pregnant with satisfaction. "I think I have secured what I was leading. my companion stoop and apparently pick up something as we turned and have secured what I and looking for, but cannot be certain until tomorrow I will let you know about it then"

"Something dropped upon my should sleep der an we were coming down the lad der and I picked this up at the feet, of it when we struck earth again. It must have worked out of your pocket as we came down while you awaiting me which had arrived over were using your arms for climbing night in the mail. It was from Mrs Great way to lose anything smooth Dace and said that sike yould be very

popping into my head that I would do a little experimenting upon my own necount, I continued upon my way for several blocks. An alley something similar to the one which the detection and I had explored hay before me and I turned into it with the intention of traversing it and catching my street car romeward bound in the street boyond. Noar the further and of the way I paused, struck a match against the wall and lighting a cigar.

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light that was projected into the nar-row way from the street just beyond. As I turned once more into the regular course of travel I almost fan into the arms of my friend whom I had lett but a few moments previously. With a mutual start we stopped backward.

"I had not expected this pleasure spain tonight," I said as I surveyed him up and down lie fingered his eigar upparently a trifle annoyed that I had intercepted him; nevertheless snawering me with a grin. "I had my had been an annoyed that I had intercepted him; nevertheless snawering me with a grin." I had my had be accord experiment.

"I just made the second experiment which I montioned to you, and it turned out quite successfully. Our man is downtown tonight and is moving about considerably himself. I am just a little afraid that he is becoming uneasy, and I don't know as I can blame him under the circumstances of his everlasting secreey.



"Keep Your Eyes Open for Private

'No danger of its becoming chronic.

may be able to tell you everything that I know. Meanwhile you might bear in mind the old aduge that when ignorance is bliss it is folly, and so forth" I turned abruptly away

"Vory well, I will exercise my pa-tionee. Good night again" Stepping into the street, I boarded a passing car and watched him from the back platform for a moment as he disappeared in an opposite direction. Then I found myself a seat.
I went directly home and to bed

very little in the hours that inter-vened between my retiring and day break LeDue had told me that he was positive that he knew his man. but cannot be certain until iomorrow I will let you know about it then"

. "And have you it with you?" I por sisted, thinking it high time be confided a little more in me, in view of what I had done for him. He patied his pocket.

"Yos—right here. If upon an investigation made under the proper confiditions by an expert it turns out as I turns out as I turned my glance from the fish muntiple with the had secured the necessary proof, and I had secured the necessary proof. I believed that he had centred his pocket.

"Yos—right here. If upon an investigation made under the proper confiditions by an expert it turns out as I turned my glance from the fish muntiple with the substitution of his confidence that he had secured the nespect for his ability to hold him lightity. And white I held entwined themselves amongst mine.

"It is what I have dreamed also It is what my life must be, and of late is what my life must be, and of late I have carefully that he had learned things in other directions that were beyond my ken I lowever, I refused my mind.

I turned my glance from the fishem unit, have caught some of my enthusiaem, for her eyes were glowing and the fingers which I had entwined themselves amongst mine.

"It is what I have dreamed also It is what my life must be, and of late is what my life must be one who is to share all t am going to have you present as an any roul place in my mind Still, interested party. By the way, here, there was a mystery about some of is your match box. He held out the his actions that utterly baffled me mentioned receptacle to me and I took it with a look of surprise as I de manded that he tell me when and caused me profound wonder, while as to my own experiment of the certain that I had not banded it to menting it had falled absolutely I morning to where than I had been when I had wakened from my last "Something dropped upon my should stem."

CHAPTER XV.

The next morning I found a note Great way to lose anything smooth like that, especially from a vest pocket. Well, I guess that is about all for tonight. If you will just excuse me for the rest of the night I would like to do a little more experimenting all by my own self. Much Eligad for your assistance. If I land my party it will be because of the tips and clues you have furnished me, and I won't forget you." To tell the truth I was not at all sorry to have him make his request to he excused. I had had enough experience with him for one evening, and I bade him to have a more and the mest corner. He waved his hand and turned into the straggling line of pussers by. passers by.

Pondering deeply over the events of the point of resigning Thia I now depopping into my head that I would do a little experimental muon my own at my secretary forthull.

of the Arcadia; Mrs Dace awalted me in her apartments, and together we descended and entered the machine. gave it plenty of speed and we wont whirring down the wide artery that led to the heart of the city. I told her of my resignation from drudgery,

and after a moments reflection she voiced her approval of it 'The position was but a stepping etone, and it is hardly possible that t would have ever brought you more than a hard earned living. And that is the very thing that I am anxious that you should escape. You are rap-idly becoming a man of affairs and your future depends a great deal more on what you do with your head than

and white your bands

It was a glorious thing to be humming slong with her in that early
foreneon hour, her commendation
ringing in my ears and the sweetness of breezes blown across fresh water exhibitanting my physical senses. M enthusiasus leaped onward as lightly as a bounded rubber ball and despite her injunction to the contrary I di-termined to make a cast towards the subject of our marriage. But I would make it judiclously and if she cautioned me would immediately turn into some other channel. I let one hand fall upon her gloved fingers "If you were my wife, sweetheart

I would be the happiest man in the world today. I said, tenderly 'There is an old and wise adage which says we should live to our fullest today for tomorrow we die And it sometimes seems to me that we are partial ly wasting the most precious days of our lives; camping as it were, upon the border of the propiled land and foaring to enter it. I alread have enough money to last us for years, and surely with the start I now have the rest will not be long in coming I want you to tell me. Is there any reason why you desire the postpone ment of our marriage except that I am in the midst of accumulating more resources?

"None in the world I am interested heart and soul in your success and shrink at the thought of diverting your efforts. For once married, I know that I should claim your time jeal

And you could marry me one time

come with me tomorrow, sweetneart-dearcast! We will be quietly married and start at once for Lurope I can and start at once for lurope I can leave my interests in the hands of my broker, who will protect me fully We will mant for nothing We will pro to Paris, to Spain, to Algiers We will cruise through the Mediterranean We will summer in the Alps We will winter on the Nile The world shall be ours The papers and cable will keep me in daily touch with shairs here. If all goes well for a few

hore. If all goes well for a few months, as it surely must, we will not need to return, but will go on and on as you wish. None will be as happy as we, and our lives will be one long honeymoon. Nothing shall be denied you. Come." Carried away as I was by the impaticality of my passion. by the impetuosity of my passion, I by the impetuesity of my passion, I firmly believed that I had forecasted our destiny as infallibly as fate itself as I turned my glance from the figure roadway to her face. Sie must have caught some of my enthusiasm, for her eyes were glowing and the fingers which I held entwined them-

be fully insured before embarkingnot that I would love you any the more if you had a million but because the life you have just portrayed is what we both crave. And I believe that all you have said will come true But while I might, wish very much to marry you tomorrow, I think it is better to wait"

I slipped my free arm beneath hers and drow her to me. "Make it to-morrow, dearest," I pleaded, feeling that she swayed upon the brink of surrender and that could I have taken ing the interval of her absonce battle within her was raging sharp-ly. Her reply was both distressed and beseeching:

'You must not press me any more. Tom. No woman is more human than I. You are making it very difficult for me to resist, and it hurts me to

my advantage to the uttermost She averted her face, a troubled look haunting it.

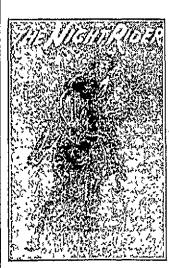
when to think it over Mind you, I do not promise, I do not refuse, I simply demand a day of grace. You must lot go of me now"

The finality of her tenes told me that further pleading at this time would be more likely to jeopardize my changes than hear than they have but feet for chances than holp them, but feeling confident, nevertholess, that I had won, I released hor And that she had practically made up her mind to yield I became more and more con vinced during overy moment of the

marring thought of early rising and concessions concessions and concession was at the entrance of AT THE THEATRE.

THE SOISSON.

"The Night Rider" Tonight' In the tole of a corrupt judge who is cought by the tobacco trust log at Paul heading the cast of 'The Night Rider, a melodi una, which will be presented at the Solshon the tree to night by the Rex Amusement. Com pans, plasp a part that has prototypes in m my sections of the country where political corruption is and has been

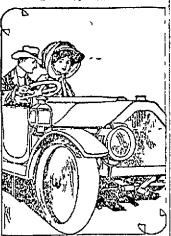


rampint. Exposing the night ride outrages in the Burley tobacco distriets the play affords Mr. Paul a aplended opportunity to depict a charactes that is often found in American

"The HighFlyers"
No tible in the galaxy of vaudeville artists who will positively appear vith The High Pivers' may be mentioned Paincess Rahfin commany include limit Ussel, the clevei German comedian Artie Pierce, Irish comedian, Miss Georgine Branand "Checkers' companies in the world combined, the woman for whom I would have waived my claims upon immortality to have possessed at the point of yielding herself to my embrace, my tongue burst forth in an impassioned appeal. Then come with me tomorrow, sweetneart—forceast We will be contained. don, former leading lady of The Reutz Stanicy' and "Checkers' companies J Barton Lewis juvenile and Mar

on Madam Sherry"
The engagement is for tomorion night and seats are now on sale

chiefs and other bits of lingeric as we wandered through the great stores And when she finally made the excuse of wishing to shop alone for an hour



'If You Were My Wife, Sweetheart, I

mong forbidden talngs promising to time. I left her in an ecstasy unat mortal man seldom attains and even then for but a fleeting moment
It was 12 o'clock, neen, and I decid

ed to run over to my broker's for a

little talk with him while I was killbor in my arms she would have stocked arrong the night beyielded completely "When I think fore after a substabilit rise during how happy we would be, it seems a the day, and there was absolutely no shameful wasto of time to deny our cluse in sight for uneasiness on my selves. Her bosom was rising and part That it would go at least 20 failing rapidly and I knew that the boltis higher nobody seemed to battle within her was raging sharp doubt, for at last the public was fairly apprised of its value and the daily heavy purchases were sending it up-ward by leans and bounds. The proj-oct back of it was a tromeudous undertaking the value of the franchise already practically inestimable, and that the enterprise would be one of say no' to you Pinuse—please don't that the enterprise would be one of the romerrow," I insisted mercilessly, world seemed as cortain as that the holding her still tighter and pushing inhabitants of the city would increase and multiply. I know that a ring of politicians had fathered the onter-prise in the shadow of a star chamber "Then I will compromise in this with curtains drawn, yet they had war. I will give you your answer to morrow. I must have one day in which to think it over Mind you, I to the matter Whother the schome had been carried through by bribery or not was a mooted question Rich-and Mackay had been arrested upon such a charge, but had escaped through a technicality of the law. (To be Continued)

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Good form

Hints For Travelers
When a man serves as a woman's
escort on a railway train ho should buy her ticket, see that her luggage is checked, carry her bag etc. or pay a porter to do so and see that she is comfortably sented. If the Journey 19 fulrly long one and the ticket cost few dellars or more, the woman should pay for the ticket, but if it is only a short trip and the cost of the ticket is comparatively small the man should pay for everything. If but one meal is taken in the dining car the man may act us bost, but when the Journey is a long one the woman should, of course

pay for her own meals
-When a long journey of some days is taken, a man will frequently find that he can serve in many little ways a woman or women who are traveling alone. This is perfectly proper if it is done with dignity. But during a run a man to try to make the acquaintance of any woman traveling alone, no mat-ter how much be may wish to help her in various wass

A well bred triveler will never push or shove a way into a car, but will en-ter quietly, following those who are nhend in the line of people who are maiting. In a car that is only parthally filled it is normissible to denosit one's belongings in an empty seat, but as the train fills up one abould not be so inconsiderate as to occupy a sent in this way.

The ideal Guest.
When visiting friends or relatives a guest should adapt berself as well as possible to her new environment and bring no jarring note or under disturb ance into the family circle. There are so many little attentions that can bring comfort and joy into a bousehold a hostess feels that her guest needs constant entertaining and annusement and special service she will not wish to repeat her invitation so soon again Of course no one needs to be reminded that an invitation to spend a few days or a few weeks under an other's roof is a great compliment, and that it is the duty of the guest to do all that he or she can to show ap preclution of the fact by entering into all of the festivities with enthusinsm and interest. At the same time one must be careful to give as little trouble as possible, especially in a house where only one maid is employed. For the time being the guest is a member of the family.

The Duties of Best Man.
"Does the best man have the wedding ring and when does he hand it over?" The best man has clarge of the ring and usually places it in a socket of his waistcost. According to the ritual of the Episcopal church, the ceremony of placing it on the bride's inger fellows the plighting of the troth After the bilde and groom have both repeated this after the minlater the book of common prayer prescribes that they shall again 'loose their hands, and the man shall give unto the woman a ring

The best man should therefore give it to the groom at this juncture. In churches which do not have a printed ritual the minister would indicate the proper moment.
It is proper to send a present to the

bride at any time after the day of the vedding has been set and made known

Engagement Etiquette An engagement is announced by the purents of the girl either in her own home by means of notes to intimate triends or in a formal notice in the f You Were My Wife, Sweetheart, I ner own friends Upon hearing of a Would Be the Happiest Man in the friends engagement it is customary to write a note of congratulation. In writing to an engaged girl the proper term is to "wish her all happiness," and in writing to a min one congratu-

An engagement may last for any length of time. Too long or too short engagements are not advisable. If an ter for all concerned to have it an nonneed speedily

When wedding cards are issued it becomes the duty of the prospective bride to neknowledge the receipt of rory gift.

Good Form Don'te. Don't attempt to wear your stock collar without having it carefully boned and don't depend on pins to tons and buttonholes or hooks and eyes will answer the purpose much better and are not difficult to adjust Don't wear quantities of cheap false to be utterly despised, for the girl whom nature has neglected to endow with an abundance of tresses needs little, but do choose it carefully and be sure that it matches your own hair

Suit Case Good Form To the inexperienced traveler it might seem strange that there is a proper way of carrying a suit case proper way of carrying a suit case But to the veteran tourist, who has signed many ports and climes it will seem strongly creditable. The sult case when carried, should be held an inch away from one's clothes. Unles this is done the case constantly rub-bing against the cloth, is sure to leave its mark of wear and tear.

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GOOD CARD FOR FIRST RACE DAY:

Large Crowd Gathers at Daw son for the Opening of the Program.

GOOD RAGING ON FAST TRACK

Six Heats Required Before 2:20 Page is Decided-Wallace's Orchestra Again Popular Attraction-Many Automobile Parties.

The four day program at the Dan-son Driving Park was opened auspiciously yesterday afternoon when three were offered the more than 1,500 spectators who attended the inaugural. With Wallace's orchestra again an attraction in the grand stand and an excaptionally good first day card on the track, the speciators were more than

Scores of automobiles were parked in the puddock and beside the grandstand while dozons of other rigs were on the grounds. The usual bus ser-vice was in operation between Dickerson Run and the track, with every va going hacks, long wagons and buggles of auto-bellum days to swift, throb bing, pulsing automobiles which whished along the roads and left the dust for the stower moving vehicles. The service to the park this year is up to

heats took down the 2.11 page for Lily Woodford. The running race was

own by Earl of Richmond.
Driver Shaffer, behind Duetless Chines, was thrown from his rulky in the first heat of the 2.17 trot but his mare fluished fifth without a driver. Shafter was not hurt and drove Dust less Chimes late third money in the succeeding hests. A quarrel between two fockeys over weight was the only other incident out of the ordinary. The summary: 2:20 Pace—\$400. Pinkerton 1 2 5 2 1 1 Dr. Weaver 6 6 1 1 2 2

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Running Base tastile—2100.
Earl of Richmond first: Ornamoza second, Washaker, third; Galley Slave list Masterson and Razella also ran Time, 13.
*Platation! **Withdrawn,

Tennis Games at Brottdale. SCOTTDALE, Pa., Aug. 25.-4 Spec-ial)-The games in the first section of the tournament of the tennis chemplonship of Westmoreland county, be ing played on the courts of the Scott dale Tennis Club, resulted as follows. Men's ringles—Newcomer defeated Fretts 68, 62, 63; Hall defeated Braddock, 64, 7-5; W. S. We'ey defeated Gleskow, 64, 7-5; Durating defeated Saturday and lost to Derry 2 to 1, Traumer to Latrobe Gleskow, 64, 7-5; Durating defeated Hall, rer burely averted being shut out, a fel, 64. Men's doubles—Potter and P. run in the eighth limiting averting this callests. Traumer made who can be the complete of the control of the contr Murphy defeated Hattman and Gray, calamity. Tranger made but one bit 62, 80. Mixed doubles—H. Garman off Rush white Derry could only coasial Bess Riddle defeated Walter Evans and Eleanor Evans, 8-6, 6-4; H. The score:

Braddock and Nell Byers defeated H. The score:

TRACGER. AB R H. C. A E. Parlacek, 2b 6 0 0 4 1 Maratre and Ethel Gray, 62. Durstine and Nottle Fox defeated I

Braddock and Nell Byers; 7-5, 6-5, 8 With the Boxers. Lord Lonsdale has offered a new champlenship belt for the feather weight title of England.

Harry Stout of Milwanker has bee appointed matchinaker and refer-of the New Orleans Club.

took Johnson was traveling so far near Birmingham, England, the other

The promoters of San Francisco are trying to get Jim Flyon blacklisted by the supervisors, claiming that he laid down to Sam Langford a couple of

B. 4 O. Earnings increase. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company's statemat of earrings and expenses (exclusive of outside opera-tions) for the month of July 1911, as House for the month of July 1911, as compared with July 1910, shows gross armings, 1911, \$7,321,157; 1910, \$7,347,763; decrease, \$226,576; expenses, 1911, \$5,076,155; 1919, \$5,126,899; decrease, \$318,472; net carings 1911, \$2,215,699; 1910, \$2,125,843; increase, \$191,856

ville. They are guaranteed by the co Italian government and afford absolute security to unyone wishing to send money to any part of luly.

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RISTURES TESTERDAY.

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Southwest Loses to Hecla Team

Southwest was no match for Hecla in the game at Trauger Monday, Petfor and Augus both worked and neith-er was touched up hard. Southwest

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2. Drap.
Sacrifice hits—Harwin,
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King, Rehanck,
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Left on bases—Trauger 5; South west

Not 1.4 Innings pitched—by Peffer F; by Angus 6; by J. Melega 8.

Hitt—off Peffer 1 in 10 times at bat; off Angus 4 in 21 times at bat, off J. Melega 10 in 40 times at bat, off J. Melega 10 in 40 times at bat.
Struck out—by Peffer 2; by Angus 1; by Melega 1.
Hitses on balls—off Melega 1.
Hit by pitched ball—Price.
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Attendance—750.
Time of game—145

Time of game-1145 Unpires-Barry and Warricks, Official scorer-J. A. Kozora.

Derry Defeated Trauger Boys.

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TROTTER WON.

Defeated Association Team 8 to Grand Rally. The Trotter team defeated the As Money Orders Issued which four runs crossed the plate, by the Banco di Napoli can be obtained at the Foreign Department of played good ball although the fielding of the Trotter boys was somewhat off by a grand ninth luning raily during

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Struck out-by Swope 6; by Murphy

Bases on balls—off Swope 2: off lurphy 3. Hit by pitched bull—J. Prazier, nyder. Pussed ball—Spitter 2. Umpires—Debrosky and Moody, Official scorer—Win. Schmidtke.

CALUMET VANOUISHED.

Fast Second Team at United Won

The fast second Team at United Won Good Game Monday.

The fast second team at United defeated Calumet in a seven inning contest Monday 3 to 2. The game was called on account of darkness, 3. Kearns struck out 10 men in the seven innings. The score:

Umpires-T. Hails and Bonyo. Official scorer-John Viazanko.

Bas-ball Notes.
The Boston Rustlers will again de heir spring training at Augusta, Ga.

Outfielder Jones of the Boston Nationals has been sold to Memphis, of the Southern League.

Pitcher Killifay has won four of the five games he has nitched for the Boson Red Sox.

Manager McAleer plans to have his Washington team de its spring trainng at home next year.

"Scoops" Carny is coing good work with the Pirates and making a bit with the Pittsburg fans.

'Catcher Fred Mitchell, who was with the Highlanders lust season, is now Rochester's star backstop.

With Mageo back in the lineup the Ounkers should be able to stay in the munt for the National League pen-

During the Boston Red Sox's last stay at home they lost 3 out of 5 games to St. Louis and won 4 out of

Eastern fans are eager to get a slant at Marty O'Tooles, the \$22,500 pitcher, who has joined the Pittsburg team.

"Nap" Lafole is doing great work with the stick and crowding Ty Cobb for the batting champlonship of the American League.

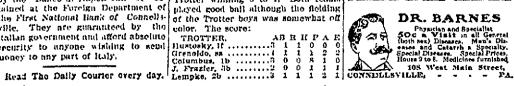
Now that the Tigers are playing a home, Detroit fans ligure that there is nothing to it but first place for the

Cleveland instead of the White Sox gets "Buddy" Ryan of the Portland team. Ityan is the flolding, batting and throwing sensation of the Pacific

The White Sox are a little leary of the Athletics. When the Sox play in Philadelphia they spend their spare time cutting open baseballs used on the Quaker lot, trying to find some phoneys.

Chief Meyers of the Glants complains that Pitcher Meintyre's spit ball resembles a sprinkling eart when it floats over the plate. The Chief says that he will wear a rubber vell.

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